

QUIGLEY REBELS AT MEETING OF G. O. P.

(Continued from First Page)

good organizer and a man who had not been mixed in politics and now the chance presents itself, he said, and it should be eagerly grasped. Mr. Chamberlain said the only reason Holmes is not well known is because he's a worker and has no time for anything else. If he became mayor, the city would get the benefit of years of experience in organizing, he declared. Mr. Chamberlain concluded with a statement that Holmes would be a very strong candidate.

Davis Disagrees With Chamberlain. Oliver Davis then started the opposition going, opening his statements with: "I can't agree with Mr. Chamberlain. I don't think Holmes is a strong candidate. I think he's a very weak one, and a republican ticket headed by him has a very, very poor chance of being elected. And I'm not only voicing my own belief, but that of the rank and file with whom I come in contact."

Mr. Davis said he had talked with scores of voters and had heard nothing but dissatisfaction. He condemned the party for its failure to put across ex-Mayor Quigley two years ago, declaring that it was a shame, and that many of those present knew just why Quigley hadn't been put across. Admitting, he said, that Quigley had spent a lot of money, backing up his argument that he had shown something for every penny, and if the city went bankrupt and had to sell out, there would be no danger but that every dollar would be returned.

Quigley Claims Treachery. Several others present remarked briefly upon party harmony, and order had been fairly well restored when there was a shuffling of feet in the back of the crowded room. An aisle was made and out from behind came ex-Mayor George A. Quigley with a determined look on his face. He walked to the front of the room, addressed the chair, glanced at the leaders assembled in the room and then released a broadside:

"The reason I wasn't elected mayor two years ago, was because of a conceived plan on the part of some of the leaders of the republican party to knife the ticket. I went into the primary with Mr. Curtis and defeated him overwhelmingly, then some of the leaders of the party turned traitor to the ticket and knifed it."

Quigley then continued along the same line. He charged that republicans had been approached and told that if they didn't vote to elect the democratic ticket they should stay at home and not vote at all. He said he had formed a strong independent organization and on the day before election, at the suggestion of the town committee, had turned it over to the committee and that it was misused, that cars were sent to Bristol, Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury, when they should have been kept in the city bringing the voters to the polls. He recited of one instance of bad management where three cars went to one house for one man, the drivers meeting at the doors.

Talk Peace Too Late. "The party leaders are spreading unity; they want me to come bearing the olive branch, but they're coming around with that talk too late," Quigley shouted.

The speaker then asked why it was that one of Paonessa's cars was parked in front of Curtis' home throughout the day on election day. Paonessa, he said, was not a strong candidate two years ago and it was not because of his popularity that he was elected, but it was the fault of the republican organization. The speaker said he hated fighting in the dark, preferring to come out in the open, and he concluded with his threat to oppose Holmes in the primary.

Attorney Michael Sexton turned to Quigley and asked:

"George, if you couldn't be elected two years ago, how do you think you could be elected today?"

"I can be elected today if you and the rest of the republicans will stay with the ticket," Quigley replied.

Replies Sharply to Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain then engaged Mr. Quigley in a lively discussion.

"I don't suppose you can ever discuss your mind or the idea that you were knifed," Chamberlain began.

"I know damn well I was knifed," was the former mayor's reply.

Chamberlain then stated that Quigley was not elected because he was not a popular candidate and that the election wouldn't come out and support him. He said the party organization did all in its power to put across the ticket, but it was impossible. He said he hoped Quigley wouldn't submit the party to the ordeal again.

In reply to a question addressed to him by Quigley, Chamberlain admitted that there was strong likelihood that the Quigley forces could carry the primary.

Chamberlain asked Quigley if he knew anything against Holmes. Quigley replied that he did not, but that Holmes is a weak candidate, unknown and untrained in city government. The fact that he had business training along other lines would not necessarily fit him for the office of mayor, the ex-mayor answered.

Attorney Sexton again entered the arena by asking: "Do you think, George, that Holmes is weak merely because he's a manufacturer?"

Quigley replied: "I don't want to be put in a position by you or anyone else, of declaring that a manufacturer is a weak candidate, but I will say that if Holmes was not heading the position he does, he might be a stronger candidate."

Assistant Prosecutor William M. Greenstein, in a boisterous talk, said he was chairman of the state ward in the last election and that Quigley's representative in that ward had charge of despatching cars, and that he had received no orders other than to get out the vote.

Constable George A. Stark took sides with the Quigleys, declaring that his car was out of the city on election day, having been sent to New Haven when it should have been getting out the vote.

Mr. Chamberlain reiterated that Holmes is a strong candidate. He reminded Quigley that he had said and knew nothing against him and had in fact admitted that the manufacturer would be a good mayor. He asked

what possible objection Quigley might have.

The former mayor corrected that a good mayor, because he didn't know whether he would or not. He then asked:

Fears Same Dose as 1922. "Why should I back Holmes, a man who was brought out by a few men along Main street. He's the only avowed candidate, but that's no reason why I should support him. The same who trotted out Holmes are the ones who knifed me two years ago. And only since this meeting was called a moon came and told me that one of the men in this room had said that if I was nominated I'd get the same dose I got two years ago."

"I believe it," Chamberlain cut in. "So do I," added Quigley.

Quigley urged that every effort be made to have Hall run and the hatchets would be buried, he assured.

Chairman Christ said he has talked for hours with Hall, that several meetings had been held and his associate officers at the factory had been approached, but for several reasons it was utterly impossible for Hall to go into the race.

Mr. Chamberlain said he, too had talked with Mr. Hall, but that he cannot run and its useless to try to get him into it now.

Quigley Paonessa Is Stronger. Quigley warned the gathering that Mayor Paonessa is a much stronger candidate today than he was two years ago. He challenged anyone to show that Paonessa has made a signal failure of his administration, and advised that the fight this year must be carried out along strict party lines if the democratic administration is to be overthrown.

Chairman Christ said he admired the open way that Quigley fights, and said that he plays politics in just the same way. He declared that Quigley was wrong about the "knifing" in the republican ranks and the misuse of cars, that the work of getting out the vote is a tremendous job and that the organization worked its hardest for him.

"I'm a machine man through and through, and I believe in it, but I'm not going to stand for this talk of misuse of cars," he declared.

At the conclusion of his talk, he asked Quigley directly if he (Christ) had not always fought in the open.

"Yes," was Quigley's reply, "but I can't say that about some of the others here."

Ex-Chairman William B. Rossberg of the town board addressed the chair and motioned to adjourn. He said the meeting was getting nowhere and could not reach an agreement.

"Mr. Chamberlain says Quigley can't be elected. How does he know? Suppose we try it," Mr. Rossberg said in conclusion.

The meeting was then adjourned, but for more than an hour, very few left republican headquarters. Groups gathered in every corner to discuss the developments of the evening until after 11 o'clock.

A second meeting of the republican workers is scheduled for some evening next week, party leaders said.

Toward the close of the meeting William J. Quigley, a relative of the ex-mayor, caused a ripple of laughter in some parts of the hall and drew stern glances from others when he said in loud tones:

"The best thing for the republicans to do this year is to endorse Angelo Paonessa."

City Items

Pred Jean, star center on the New Britain polo team about 12 years ago, is visiting in the city renewing old acquaintances. Jean is now making his home in Providence, R. I.

Wolf chokers, newest spring shades, regular price \$22.50. Special \$12.95. E. Meschen, Furrier, -adv.

Wolf chokers, newest spring shades, regular price \$22.50. Special \$12.95. E. Meschen, Furrier, -adv.

Ernest N. Humphrey, Albert Scheffler, Logan Page and Alfonso McVetter are at Pinchard, N. C.

Wolf chokers, newest spring shades, regular price \$22.50. Special \$12.95. E. Meschen, Furrier, -adv.

RECEPTION TO NEW CITIZENS

Y. M. C. A. Industrial Council and Americanization Department Co-operate in Welcoming New Voters.

A reception to the men who were made citizens in naturalization court yesterday will be tendered on the evening of March 14 by the Americanization bureau and the Industrial council of the Y. M. C. A., acting jointly. The complete program has not been formulated but Mayor A. M. Paonessa will deliver an address.

Moving pictures of the life of Lincoln will be shown. The reception probably will be held in the Central Junior high school.

Sparks From Chimney Cause \$600 Fire Loss

Sparks from the chimney of the house at 97 Hartford avenue caused a blaze in the attic that worked down through the partitions to the second floor and caused a damage of about \$600 last night. A still alarm was sent in to fire headquarters at 10:25 o'clock and when Engine Co. 1 arrived at the scene and the men saw that the fire was a serious one they turned in a signal from Box 47 calling out additional apparatus. The property is owned by Theodore Bendix and the damage is covered by insurance.

POLICE SIDE OF IT. The police department calls the attention of their critic who sent in a communication to the "Herald" last night's edition to the motor vehicle law book, on page 17 where it gives the definition of motor vehicles. The definition reads:

"Motor vehicle" shall include any vehicle propelled or drawn by any power other than muscular, except road rollers, street sprinklers, fire engines, fire department apparatus, police patrol wagons, ambulances owned by municipalities or hospitals, agricultural tractors and such vehicles as run only upon rails or tracks."

The apparatus mentioned in the communication is part of the fire apparatus equipment of the city, and such is not subject to the motor vehicle law according to the explanation given by the police.

SENATOR CURTIS ISSUES DENIALS

(Continued from First Page)

Senator Walsh suggested a vote of the committee, Senator Standfield, republican, Oregon, asked if the matter was relevant and Bennett said that it had "political relationship" to the inquiry.

Discussed Newspaper Policy. The committee having voted to direct Bennett to answer, he said the conversation dealt with the policy of the Washington Post, as to "whether it should be non-committal and publish nothing but the reports coming in."

Senator Curtis, he said, had been "very kind to advise" and that "through Mr. McLean and myself, the effect of the advice had been to get 'everything official published.' He added that there had been an elimination of 'scandalous matter.' Senator Bureau, republican, New Mexico, asked if anyone had suggested that the post withhold publication of 'authentic news,' and Bennett qualified his answer.

Contradicts Curtis. Proceeding, Bennett insisted that Curtis had discussed "the political implications" of the oil inquiry. Senator Dill asked if "matter of scandal" had been discussed and Bennett said that "the connection of a man's name" with the oil inquiry became a scandal.

Senator Dill again referring to the "principal" message, then asked if the "appreciation" of the "principal" was that Senator Curtis "appreciated the fact that he could tell Mr. McLean how to run his own newspaper." The witness replied in the negative.

Not Close to Daugherty. Senator Walsh asked how closely Bennett had been associated with Attorney General Daugherty. Bennett said they were not very close. To the best of his recollection he said, he had first met Daugherty during the campaign of 1922.

"Didn't you know him in the Morse pardon matter?" asked Senator Walsh.

"Oh, yes, that's right," said Bennett. "I was in more or less relationship with Mr. Daugherty in the Morse matter." He added that he was working to the same end, now much to his regret.

"Was not the pardon actually given to you?" pursued Senator Walsh.

"The piece of paper," said Bennett, "no, I don't think so."

"Well it's a small matter," said Senator Walsh, but he proceeded to question Bennett at length about the pardon given Charles W. Morse by President Taft.

Asked if he was the "messenger," referred to in one account of the obtaining of the pardon, Bennett replied that the pardon was not obtained with "any such celebrity."

Back to Curtis Story. Senator Dill took the witness back to Curtis conversation, saying that the committee wanted all of that story. Bennett got into a bitter altercation with the committee. He was stopped when he started talking of matters in midsummer of 1923. Senator Walsh saying it was immaterial to the inquiry.

An attempt to fix the date of the conversation with Senator Curtis referred to by the witness resulted in Bennett's finally indicating it was "a day or two" before January 28.

The witness then said Senator Curtis had told him during the talk of seeing President Coolidge when he first succeeded President Harding.

"I don't want to quote," Bennett said. "Now if you want to suppress, I'll do it."

Senator Walsh asserted the witness had made a remark "improper and perfectly gratuitous, and entirely unjustified."

"Senator Curtis told me the new president asked him for some advice," Bennett proceeded, "and he gave him some. He advised him to get rid of a certain cabinet officer or permit him to resign."

"Did he say who the cabinet officer was?" Senator Dill asked.

"He said it was Attorney General Daugherty."

Senator Curtis had gone on, Bennett said, to speak of Mr. Daugherty's ill-health, and that of his wife.

Senator Standfield, republican, Oregon, asked if the Daugherty mention was the conversation which Bennett had been reluctant to give. The witness said it was.

Senator Curtis again took the witness stand at his own request and said it was "utterly impossible" for Bennett to have seen him on the afternoon of January 28. He referred to the congressional record to show his own whereabouts on that date.

The Kansas senator also declared he had not consulted with Bennett at the latter had said, regarding the policy of the Post, "directly or indirectly."

In December, the senator continued, "I had a conversation with Bennett and he asked me what I thought he should stress editorially."

Two Big Issues. "There were then two major matters before congress, one the bonus, or adjusted compensation, and taxation. I said to Bennett that my judgment was he should stress tax reduction."

"I did not state to him then that I told the president Daugherty ought to resign. What I did say was that I thought the president would have to look for a new attorney general within a few months, because he was sick and his wife was sick. The president told me there were some important cases the attorney general had to look after."

"Mr. Bennett never delivered me a message from Mr. McLean and I have never in any conversation referred to any political attacks made by this committee."

The committee revealed John Major, confidential agent of McLean.

"I can't remember," or "I have no idea" were answers Major gave to a series of questions directed to him by Senator Walsh as to who "Apples" or "Peaches" and "Apricots" — code names used in his telegrams — applied to.

Senator Walsh took up a series of the coded and uncoded telegrams sent by Major to McLean at Palm Beach.

"C. T." mentioned in one message, Major said, was Corcoran Thom, a Baltimore banker official.

McLean had telegraphed that someone gave him a tip that he was to

be called by the oil committee. Major said he did not know who gave the tip.

Recounting his Christmas day conference with J. W. Zevely, counsel for Harry P. Sinclair, Major and Zevely relayed to A. Mitchell Palmer. McLean's request that Palmer represent him in the oil committee matter.

"I had an impression that Palmer was Zevely's law partner," Major said. "But where I got it I don't know."

During the conversation in question he said, Sinclair came in "and we discussed race horses and the quality of liquor."

Under further questioning Major repeated that he did his business with Palmer through Zevely, because he was under the impression the two were law partners. Zevely transmitted to Mr. Palmer, who was ill in bed, what Major had to give, the witness said.

Advised to McLean. Francis T. Homer, a Baltimore lawyer, quoted by Major in one of the telegrams as having urged "quick and easy access to the White House" as a reason for installation of the McLean leased wire between Washington and Palm Beach, identified himself as an adviser to McLean under his father's will. He said he was "starved for 15 minutes" after reading a published account of the "easy access" message.

He said he could not recall definitely what he had said to Major, who sent the telegram, as it was only an "ordinary business transaction." The only explanation he could give, he added, was that he had said that with W. F. Wiley at McLean's house it would give him quick access to the Cincinnati Engineer, of which he is general manager.

Homer said that he regarded it as important that Wiley could be in close touch with the Engineer via leased wire from Washington and Cincinnati.

Was Much Surprised. "I saw the telegram with that statement (easy and quick access to the White House) in it, and I was absolutely staggered," Homer said. "I was positive there was no mention of such a thing in my conversation with Mr. Major."

Homer insisted that Major had misinterpreted a four distance telephone conversation they had.

"Just substitute for that 'easy and quick access to Wiley while at your house,'" the witness said.

He explained he thought Wiley was staying at the McLean home in Palm Beach, but later learned he was at a hotel.

Senator Walsh argued with the witness as to the interpretation, but Homer did not qualify his version.

McLean had also wired to Homer for an opinion "as to whether the committee can force me to tell from what source I obtained \$100,000."

Another Telegram. This telegram also said: "Think over certain prominent people at that time, and you will realize why large cash fund was kept on hand."

Homer said that message was privileged as between client and attorney and that he must stand on his privilege as an attorney.

"So far as that particular telegram is concerned," he added, "it is unintelligible to me."

Asked what reply he had made to the telegram, Homer said he had conferred with Wilton J. Lambert of counsel for McLean on it. Beyond

that he stood on his privilege.

Homer insisted upon questioning that he hadn't the slightest idea as to the prominent people mentioned, or to why "large cash sums" were on hand. He was excused.

Senator Walsh put Major through long questioning as to what was meant by messages, and what actions has been taken by McLean's agents in the attempt to keep him off the witness stand.

Senator Bureau asked if there had been any prior discussion of statements as to borrowing \$100,000 from McLean.

"I knew there was some discussion between them (Fall and McLean) because Mr. McLean, Duckstein and myself went to Atlantic City to see Mr. Fall," said Major.

To a question as to whether he had been an "intermediary" in the talks between Fall and McLean, he replied he had not. He "was not present at the Atlantic City discussion," he said.

Senator Bureau asked which of his two statements made to the committee by McLean "told the truth."

"From all accounts," he said, the witness, "he told the truth in the last."

Senator Standfield asked for the identity of the "champion," who signed some of the messages to Florida. Major said he did not know. The committee adjourned until Tuesday.

Toothpicks. Keep toothpicks on hand to use for opening milk and cream bottles and raising the paraffin from jelly.

Lubricant. Glycerin makes an excellent lubricant for an egg beater or food chopper and does not taste in the food.

BURNED IN GAS FIRE

Ernest Charland Suffers Painful Injuries While Fighting Flames in Garage on Main Street.

Ernest Charland of 364 Elm street was badly burned this morning when he attempted to extinguish a gasoline blaze in Charland's garage on Main street. He was repairing a gasoline tank in the garage with an electric drill when the gasoline on the floor caught fire. Charland took a hose that was nearby and attempted to combat the flames and his hands and arms were burned.

A still alarm was sent in to fire headquarters and companies 1 and 2 were sent out. Blankets were used to smother the flames, which were only spread by the water that was turned out on them. There was practically no damage to the garage.

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The recession of social activities turns our thoughts towards Easter, when Music is appropriate and timely. With this in view, we are offering the public of New Britain and vicinity the opportunity of providing themselves with their favorite musical instrument on our "MUSIC CLUB" Plan.



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1921	Special	6	Stude	Touring	5	Demonstrator—like new	\$320	\$15
1921	Special	6	Stude	Touring	5	Demonstrator—like new	295	14
1922	Special	6	Stude	Touring	5	Paint and tires excellent	260	12
1922	Special	6	Stude	Touring	5	Like new	225	11
1921	Big	6	Stude	Touring	7	New paint and tires	200	10
1920	Big	6	Stude	Touring	7	Good paint	190	9
1919	Big	6	Stude	Touring	7	Winter top—good buy	175	8
1924	Light	6	Stude	Sedan	5	New car—GET BUSY	380	17
1923	Light	6	Stude	Sedan	5	Run only 1,100 miles	335	15
1923	Light	6	Stude	Coupe	2	New car—A BEAUTY	310	14
1923	Light	6	Stude	Touring	5	Driven only 3,000 miles	210	10
1921	Light	6	Stude	Touring	5	Mechanical condition good	100	6
1920	Light	4	Stude	Touring	5	Original paint—A BARGAIN	100	6
1920	Special	6	Stude	Touring	5	A real bargain—GET BUSY	125	7
1921	49	6	Buick	Touring	5	Good condition	190	9
1918	45	6	Buick	Touring	5	Great buy for the money	80	6
1917	45	6	Buick	Touring	5	Paint, tires, motor—perfect	60	5
1918	49	6	Buick	Touring	7	4 extra good shoes	65	5
1917	35	4	Buick	Touring	5	Big bargain	50	5
1921	6	6	Paige	Touring	5	Tires and motor—good shape	115	6
1920	6	6	Paige	Touring	5	Fine car for the money	85	5
1918	6	6	Paige	Touring	5	Real good bargain	65	5
1921	17	6	Haynes	Coupe	5	New tires, new paint	225	11
1918	Super	6	Hudson	Sedan	7	New paint—good looking	100	6
1918	6	6	Kissel	Sedan	7	Runs good—looks good	60	5
1918	6	6	Vellie	Sedan	5	New paint—motor perfect	110	5
1919	6	6	Chandler	Touring	7	Paint good—tires good	100	6
1917	4	4	Dodge	Sedan	5	A good car to wear out	50	5
1916	4	4	Dodge	Touring	5	A big bargain	40	5
1918	6	6	Mitchell	Touring	5	Get busy—WONDERFUL BUY	55	5
1920	4	4	Dort	Touring	5	Big mileage on gas—good motor	75	5
1917	6	6	Liberty	Touring	6	A real car	40	5
1921	4	4	Essex	Touring	4	A good buy for the money—Get Busy	115	6

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